NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1885.

WYSTERIOUSLY MURDERED. ALBERT R. HERRICK SHOT ON A VISIT

TO HIS UNOCCUPTED HOUSE. to Unknown Assault Meets him at the Post a Coknewn Assisted Meets him at the Poot of the Cellar States as he Carries a Lighted Candle-The Murderer Seen Clambering Along a Wall-The Police Arrest Thomas Armstrong, Mr. Herrick's Stepson.

Albert R. Herrick left his restaurant, 60 William street, in this city, about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and went directly to his three-story brick residence, 339 Pearl street, Brooklyn. His wife and infant child have been at Ellenville, Uister county, since the early part of July. Mr. Herrick occupied the house alone, but he was seldom there except at night. Occasionally Mr. John Wernberg, a brother of Jere Wernberg, the lawyer, or some other friend with whom he might be passing the evening, would accompany him home and pend the night at the house. The police of the Washington street station had been notifled however, that the premises were vacant, and they kept a watch on it. Thomas Armrong who generally goes by the name of Herrick, a stepson of Mr. Herrick, was found trying to enter the house one night a few weeks ago, and was arrested on suspicion. At the station house he explained who he was. and he was not held.

At about 4% o'clock yesterday afternoon Mrs. Herman Franck was sitting at the door of her dence, 341 Pearl street, next door to Mr. Herrick's house and adjoining her husband's drug store in Myrtie avenue and Pearl street. Mr. Herrick passed by and bowed to her. She heard him go up the stoop of his house and the door close behind him. In about five minutes she was startled by hearing the exclama-"Burgiars! Murder! Help!" She ran tions, "Burgiars! Murder! Help!" She ran down to the sidewalk and met Mr. Herrick in front of his house. Blood was streaming from his mouth. As he reached the sidowalk from the area he again, but in a fainter voice, ex-claimed. "Murder! Help!" and fell forward

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some disposition. So far as known he had no en-mies. He had been married about nine years. He leaves one child of his own, a girl about twelve months old. His wife is expected home to-night.

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Roports that the stepson had been seen in Brooklyn yesterday both before and after the murder are denied. Detectives have investigated these rumors, and find that they are hased on mere hearsay. There is no proof that the young man was anywhere near the scene of the tragedy yesterday. A young man called at the Washington street station has night and said that a friend of his had seen Armstrong at the Brighton Beach race track in the afternoon. Detectives Looney, Corr. Zundt, Chambers, and Lowery started off in different directions, looking for Armstrong in his accustomed haunts. It turned out that be had been on a vacation for a week. He should have been back at work yeateriay morning. When he did not turn up a messenger was sent to his house to inquire the cause of his absence. The messenger did not find him.

It is also denied that Mr. Herrick and his stepson were on bad terms. Dr. Kitchen, the druggist, at the junction of Fulton and Washington streets, said last night:

So far as appearances went, Mr. Herrick and his stepson were on bad terms. The best of terms. They seemed more like brothers than father and son. When Armstrong pawned his mother's diamonds some time ago, he would have been punished had his stepfather not begred him off. His mother wanted to have him banished from the house, but her husband prevailed on her tolet him stay there. I have seen them often, and have never known them to have a nangry word."

Sergoant McNamara says that for a year Armstrong has carried a plato, and that the builted which killed his stepfather would about fit the pistol. He added:

"I am more and more convinced that it was a deliberate murder. Mr. Herrick was drawn to the callar, so that he might be murdered there. A report I have heard is that one many the stay of this domestic relations. The restaurant, 60 william street rest

THE ST. LOUIS HOTEL MURDER.

Maxwell's Arrival in San Francisco by the Steamer from Auckland.

San Francisco, Aug. 10 .- The steamer Zelandia arrived at 11 A. M., having on board Maxwell, the alleged murderer of Prelier in a St. Louis hotel. Maxwell positively refused to make any statement respecting the crime with which he is charged, saying that he had been advised by his counsel before leaving Auckland not to open his mouth except to put food in it. He looks cheerful, and says he never felt better in his life. The offleers were equally reticent, decining to discuss the subject of the crime or Maxwell's supposed connection therewith. The prisoner will be taken east to-morrow.

On the passage from Auckland, Maxwell was manacied at night, and the two desectives kept six-hour watches over him day and night. Two carriages were in waiting at the steamer landing, and the desectives, with Maxwell, were driven to the City Prison, where the prisoner will remain until his departure to-morrow afternoon. When accosted in the prison he said his name was Daugier, that he was a Franchman, a mative of Paris, and his age was thirty-four years. He acknowledged having known Prelier, but beyond this refused to say more. Ex-Police Surgeon Clarke, who came up at that moment, asked if he spoke French. He replied that he spoke a putols of Norman French. Dr. Carke said he was familiar with that patois, whereupon Maxwell suddenly checked himself and refused to continue the conversation.

To Chief Crowley he said: "I was, of course, surprised at New Zealand to be arrested. I had gone there partly for pleasure. I intended to have remained there two or three weeks, and then to have visited Molbourne and Sydney." not to open his mouth except to put food in it.

had gone there partly for pleasure. I intended to have remained there two or three weeks, and then to have visited Melbourne and Sydney."

Maxwell's face is fringed with a brown beard, side whiskers, and moustache. He was dressed in a black diagonal frock coat and a light-colored broad-brimmed felt hat. His face seems aimost womanly in the delicacy of its color. Much of this is due to the fact that during the trip he has been kept out of the sun in his stateroom.

On the 14th of April last a sickening oder was discovered proceeding from a trunk in room 144 at the Southern Hotel in St. Louis, and an investigation brought to light the decomposed remains of a human being. A further investigation revealed the fact that the trunk belonged to a guest who had registered as Dr. Waiter H. Lennox Maxwell, and that he had occupied the room up to the 6th of April, when he suddenly departed. It was also shown that Charles A. Prelier, who had been assigned to room 185, had been an intimate friend of Maxwell's, had arrived at the hotel soon after the latter's arrival, and had mysteriously disappeared. The discovery created a marked sensation, and the reporters and detectives set to work earnestly upon the case. Evidence was speedily obtained leading to the conclusion that the body in the trunk was that of Prelier, and that he had been murdered by Maxwell, whom he had befriended and confided in. The body was afterward identified by several persons who had seen Prelier alive, and that well had committed a most atroclous crime. He had left behind him a number of clues by which he was traced to San Francisco and thence on board the steamer City of Sydney, bound for Auckland, New Zealand. The most convincing evidence of his guilt was at hand, and the Chief of Police determined to have him brought back to answer for his crime. After much difficulty the plans were arranged, and Detectives Tracy and Badger were detailed to make the trip to Auckland. They sailed from safely lodged in jail at Auckland, awaiting their arrival. The autho

SQUIRE STANDS BY HIS VERSES.

Bryant and Longfellow and the Grand Army Peats Always Liked Them.

Boston, Aug. 10 .- Rollin M. Squire, Comnissioner of Public Works in New York, arfamily in New Hampshire. When spoken to about his recent experience with Mayor Grace

over his verses on the City Hall, Squire said:
"These lines were taken from a poem entitled 'War and Freedom,' written by me about twenty years ago, when Sherman was making his famous march to the sea. The poem was read at many veteran reunions, widely published in the newspapers at the time, and has been fequently recited to Grand Army posts in Massachusetts with general accentance. There was a companion poem, 'Victory,' written about the same time, and published in the New York Frening Post, which called forth a personal letter from William Cullen Bryant. The lines in question provoked no criticism until about four days after they appeared on the City Hall, when, through the inability of a friend to keep a secret, their authorship became known. Then the newspapers made an outery against them, which resulted in the Mayor's action, and, though his order really exceeded the authority of his office, and notwithstanding the members of Gen. Grant's family had privately expressed to me their appreciation of the finess of the lines, I deemed it best under the circumstances at such a time to comply with the request of his Honor.

The simils of 'Freedom's hand on Time's dial' in one of the verses, which some of the papers lavecriticised so fiercely is one for which Longfellow expressed his gratification to me many years ago. I had no personal feeling in the matter, as has been misrepresented, and with the Mayor are pure fabrications.

Tragedy at a Lawa Party. read at many veteran reunions, widely pub-

Tragedy at a Lawn Party. PRANKLIN Ky, Aug. 16.—At a lawn narty Saturday hight. Huse Edwards and Dump Whitesides engaged in a quarrel dwards to a girl's company. Edwards abot Whitesides, and the latter died in a few hours.

ANOTHER GANG MURDER. THE RIVERSIDERS KILL A BOHEMIAN

PURELY FOR FUN.

The Assembling Criminal Record of Some of the Members-The Shantles and the Dis-trict Where They Live-Six Arrested. The Riverside Gang has at last killed its nan. It is doubtful whether any outlaw organzation in the city ever was more ambitious or industrious in this direction, but fate again and again threw the police in the way, allowed the victims to recover, or in one way or another prevented the Riversiders from taking the first rank among the ruffian bands of the metropolis. This morning the dead body of poor, Naciar Kalat lies in the front parlor of the flat which child are bending over the coffin grief stricken beyond consolation, the neighbors are seated on rows of chairs around them, just as the sat all night, and six members of the gang are whistling, laughing, and exchanging cheering salutations in the little cells in the Fifty-ninth

street police station.

Kaiat is a member of the Bohemian colony whose quarters are along Avenue A and in the streets that cross it between Seventieth and rooms in tall, deep, but new and clean tenement houses. They are law-abiding, orderly, and excessively industrious citizens, mainly engaged in the manufacture of cigars either in factories or in the rooms they live in. They carn good wages, and are thrifty without being eitheir miserly or unclean in their habits. The children are ruddy and robust, the women dress neatly, and the men are agood-looking pleasure-loving lot, fond of displaying the insignia of secret societies, marksman's badges, and other proofs of their sociability.

Kaiat is one of those who live in Avenue A, and that avenue, between Seventieth and Seventy-fourth streets, is the boundary line botween the city and shantytown—that is to say, between decency, order, and government on one side and shiftlessness and violence on the other. The young men who live in the shantles that are built on the rocks in shantytown literally terrorize the working people and storekeepers on the edge of the city beside them. The people do not dare to inform against them; they scarcely dare to talk among themsolves of what they see the young men do. The ruffians are sneak thieves, hrawlers, burglars, plokpockets, and vagrants. They work the growler, prowl about the streets until nearly daybreak, sleep on carts half the time, live by theft, and amuse themselves with deeds of violence. A fight among citizens is their delight, a drunken man they deem lawful prey, an open window or area door is their way to a living, and money to buy rum is the main item in the list of what they call necessities, Many of them have been in the House of Refuge, Protectory, penitentiary, and State prison, some for petty larceny, for grand larceny, for shooting and stabbing, fighting, burglary, and the like. They seem to have borrowed the toughness of the goats who live among them. The rules of hydiene and the laws of medical science are defied by them. Drunk every day, sleeping in the rain in carts, eating when they can and what they can get, they yet are tough as young hickory limbs. They can row, swim, fight, run, ride ment houses. They are law-abiding, orderly and excessively industrious offizens, mainly

in carts, eating when they can and what they can get, they yet are tough as young hickory limbs. They can row, swim, fight, run, ride horseback, drink, or do almost anything else that requires strength, endurance, suppleness and pluck, as well as any men in the city.

Kalat and another Bohemian were wrangling on the sidewalk near Sevanty-fourth street on Saturday evening. Their war was one of words, but it attracted 200 or more other Bohemians, who gathered around the disputants. The police of Capt, Gunner's precinct were almost all doing duty away from the precinct in connection with the great funeral procession, and the Bohemian quarter and shantytown were unguarded. The Riverside gang knew this. A fight is delightful to them. They always get into the thick of it, and lay out every one they can hit. On this occasion all who were not away picking pockets or robbing wagons, areas, bedrooms, or stores rushed into the centre of the crowd of Bornach of Bornach of the crowd of the crowd of Bornach of the crowd of the crowd of

robbing wagons, areas, bedrooms, or stores rushed into the centre of the crowd of Bohemians.

They seemed to rush among the people in a solid body, and then burst like a bombsheell into a score of pieces, each piece a young demon hitting out right and left. The one who hit kalst must have had a rock in his hand. It is part of the fun to hold a handy sized round stone in the palm of the hand and hit with it instead of with the knuckles. At any rate Kaint fell with a crushed skull, and was kicked and jumped upon as he lay on the sidewalk. The man he was disputing with was laid out also, but was not badly hurt. A salcon keeper who rushed out with a club to drive the gang away got very badly handled. So did another plucky citizen, a neighbor, who was not afraid. As for the two hundred or more Bohemians, it was as if they were so many bits of thistle down in a sudden gale. They disappeared. The police knew nothing about all this then or for twenty-four hours afterward.

Dr. E. J. Scherik of East Seventy-second street was called to attent Kalat, and he told Capt Gunner on Sunday that his patient had

down in a sudden gale. They disappeared. The police knew nothing about all this then or for twenty-four hours alterward.

Dr. E. J. Scherik of East Seventy-second street was called to attend Kalat, and he told Capt. Gunnar on Sudary that it is patient the been awally beaten as the Riversidors, and been awally beaten as the Riversidors, and con the following them to prison as a steady occupation by his patient in and sending them to prison as a steady occupation for his patient from shanty to shanty looking for the youths who answered the description given to them. They arrested Louis Grassios, aged 18, who said he was a laborer, but who is an old jail bird; John Hughes— "Noble" Hughes he is called—a third; 20 years old, who said he was a paddier; William Carroll, aged 20, who said he was a lather; James Fitzpatrick, aged 18, who said he was a piumber; James Beattle, who said he was an iron-worker, and Andrew Spanier, who realify one who has not been identified as having taken part in the joilification of Saturday. A shullet-headed, hang-tog looking, stunted, leather-skinned, rat-like crowd they were as they were turned out of their cells last night for The Sun reporter to see them.

Gravioso and Hughes work together, Gravioso has a hand as small as a child's, and an arm like a skeleton. He can unlock aimost any fron area door, no matter how small the apertures in the door may be. He was first there of in this way; a lady in Eighty-list street took off a \$500 camel's hair shawl, threw it in a busement chair, and went up stairs at the head of the stairs she thought she had better not leave it there, as she went down after it. It had gone. Gravioso had got it. He gave up the property, and got off with the help of a Doiliteal pull. Next he and Hushes wont up to the Protectory for horrowing some spoons. Next they went to the Hughest of the strength of the history was the brade of the house of

about ever since with half an inch of the blade in his backbone. This is a trifle to a Riversider.

One of the Carberrys, who shot at Detective Valiais in the Twenty-second precinct not long ago, and in return had the bone of his leg shattered by a builet from the detective's revolver, ran from the hospital in his trousers and shirt, and being chased by Detective Campbell swam across the East River three times while the detective chased him in a boat, and finally hid on the Morrisania side, where in a day or two he was caught. He went to State prison, and has just come out.

The leader of the gang. Capt. Billy Conners, broke Officer Dave Leahy's arm with a billiard cue, when Leahy tried to arrest him, and is now serving a five years term in Sing Sing.

The reporter of The Sun went among the shantles hast night. They stand side by side like houses in the city, but are doubly as numerous, for there are other snanties where the houses would have yards. Most of the shantles are rude boxes, built of odds and ends of lumber and of buildings that have been torn down. A few are neatly

kept and tolerably comfortably furnished. A few are also inhabited by orderly and industricus persons. But the majority are mere pens. The beds are made upon the floor, and in some cases goats, cows, geese, and chickens are herded in the rooms with the sleepers. In many cases cows and goats are huddled together in adjoining apartments. It seems increatible that human beings can live in places such as some of these are. The city is culpable, for the streets are not laid out and the district is not lighted.

When the reporter was looking through the district last night, some of the members of the gang were found hiding among some cows in the end of a shanty. They awoke and slipped away. In a salcon on Avenue A a desperate fellow crazy drunk, was offering to whit the police and at the same time was handing around for the edification of the public a pardon signed by David B. Hill, by means of which he had avoided serving a sentence for robbery.

THE PRESIDENT IN ALBANY.

Passing Two Quiet Days Among Friends-

ALBANY, Aug. 10 .- President Cleveland has beyond doubt passed the most quiet day to-day since his inauguration as President, as the guest of Dr. S. B. Ward. His visit in Albany has been as much like that of an ordinary citizen as was possible to arrange. He has had a few calls during the day. He visited the Executive Chamber at about noon, and for forty-five minutes was closeted with Gov. Hill in his private room. He was greeted on his appearance in the reception room of the Executive Chamber by a number of State officials. He expressed a wish to remain there in his old familiar quarters all the day. He had sent word to Capitol Commissioner Perry that he wished to make an inspection of the new work on the Capitol. With of the apartments now being walled up at the foundation of the western staircase, which is now laid. He tarried for a few minutes, and seemed delighted with the work the Commissioner is doing. Mr. Perry is one of the President's appointees, and has seemed to enter into the spirit of the work that he believes should be done by public officials—a close application to duty and no concern in politics. On leaving him the President shook him warmly by the hand, and said:

"Perry, come down to Washington, and I will show you some fine buildings, but none like this."

He made an inspection of the new Normal School building before going to the Capitol. On his way up from Dr. Ward's to the Normal building he stooped at the store of Merchant Tailor John P. Halley on Pearl street and ordered two suits of clothes, one a black suit of corkscrew, the coat a double-breasted Prince Albert, silk lined: the other a suit of blue cheviot. He lunched with Dr. Ward at 2 o'clock, and dined at 6. After dinner he received a few Albany callers, and at 10 o'clock was driven by Dr. Ward to the Fort Orange Club, where he remained sitting on the plazza conversing with a few members of the club until 11 o'clock, when he was driven by Dr. Ward to the special train on the Delaware and Hudson rond which left Albany at 11:30 to-night. He breakfasts with Smith M. Weed at Plattsburgh to-morrow morning, and will then take a branch rond to Ausable, whence he will be driven to Derby Prospect House, on the upper Saranac Lake, He seems much refreshed by his two quiet days in Albany, and looks forward to his vacation with anticipation of much benefit. He will fish, and after Sept. 1 try his hand at partridge shooting. at the foundation of the western staircase, which is now laid. He tarried for a few mintion with anticipation of much benefit. He will fish, and after Sept. I try his hand at part-THE CANADIAN EDITORS.

They Skim the City Lightly, and Are Enter-tained at Coney Island.

The Canadian editorial party, who arrived iere on Sunday, have been hospitably entertained by Mr. Erastus Wiman, President of the shower of rockets at Mr. Wiman's expense as they passed through Narragansett Narrows on their way to New York. Mr. Wiman is an old great delight in entertaining his countrymen.

Many of the editors were accompanied by their wives and daughters. After breakfasting at the Canadian Club yesterday morning they visited the Stock and Petroleum Exchanges

A banquet was served at the Manhattan Beach Hotel at 6 P. M. Mr. Erastus Wiman presided, flanked by Mr. G. R. Patullo, President of the Canadian Press Club, and by Ames Cummings. President of the New York President additional interest to the table. When the cloth was removed Mr. Wiman heartly welcomed his guests, and Mr. Cummings responded in behalf of the New York club, Mr. Patulio made a pithy and witty speech on behalf of the visitors. The party then clasped hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne," after which "God Save the Queen" was sung. Mr. Shannon of the Kingston News won a storm of appliause by his rendering of the song.

"Coney Island by Gasight" was then ex-

"Coney Island by Gaslight" was then exhibited, and the party returned to New York at midnight. It leaves for home this morning.

THE MEXICAN EDITORS' PAREWELL. THE MEXICAN EDITORS FAREWELL.
The following despatch was received by the President of the Press Club yesterday:
Et Paso, Aug. 10.—01: leaving the United States, the Mexican journaistic stratefully remember the kind attentions layished on them by the members of the press of your wonderful city.

IRENE PAR.
ARROYO DE ARDA.

BOSTON'S MURDER MYSTERY.

The Body Found in the River Helleved to be that of Mrs. Nellie Mitchell.

Boston, Aug. 10 .- The murdered woman whose quartered body was found in bags in the harbor was Mrs. Nellie Mitchell of this city. Sufficient evidence has been gathered to establish this fact in spite of all previous identifications of the corpse as that of other women The conclusion that the victim of the great crime is Mrs. Mitchell is not based on any opinions of relatives and friends formed upon receiving the pictures of the mutilated remains. Such means of establishing the identity of the corpse have been abandoned. The evidence which has convinced the police and all who are acquainted with the facts that It was Mrs. Mitchell who was strangled and mangled on July 20 cannot all be

facts that it was Mrs. Mitchell who was strangled and mangled on July 20 cannot all be made public now, but it is so positive that no one connected with the case has any doubts on the subject.

Mrs. Mitchell, who lived at 190 Endicott street, was not seen at 7% P. M. on Monday, July 20. Her husband says he last saw her about half an hour later, when she left the house in a tiff. The body of the murdered woman had no external peculiarities, and it can only be said that in general descrition it perfectly corresponded with that given of Mrs. Mitchell. Three testh were missing from the body, and Mrs. Mitchell's dentist has given the date when he extracted the corresponding teeth from her mouth. Other physical points which assist in identification are for the time being withheld from publication. The police have spent nearly two days making a most careful search of the Mitchell dwelling. The result of their labors is not stated, but they are still in possession of the premises.

The neighbors speak in high terms of Mrs. Mitchell. She was contentedly attending to domestic duties as late as 6 o'clock on the evening of her disapterarance, and her friends refuse to believe that she ran away, as her husband asserts. An acquaintance who lives near by says that he saw Mr. Mitchell strike his wife on the left eye on Saturday, the 18th, and acversi persons speak of seeing the effects of the blow the next day. There was such a bruise as that described on the left eye of the murdered woman. It is believed to-night that the police will make one or more arrests within a few hours.

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Oblinary. Mrs. Maria Peck, widow of Levi Peck, died in Mr. Vernon, Westchester county, on Sunday night, in her 87th year. She leaves one son, Dr. L. S. Peck. One in the Post Office, died on Santonas, of the war. Wood of East Windsor, Conn., a prominent Ur. Windson, died on Sunday.

The Rev. Father Thomas B. McNuity, paster of St. Patrick's Church, Brockton, Mass, died last evining, hamusel W. Allerton of Newark died today, aged De Pears Stongths and Sidays.

John Cleaver, for nine years tax receiver is Newark, died in Ocean Grove on Sunday, in his 56th year. He leaves a wife and a grown-up son.

FLOWERS LAID IN THE TOMB

MANY WOMEN VISIT GEN. GRANT'S RESTING PLACE. Col. Grant and Others of the Family Relate

Mrs. Grant at Mt. McGregor-The Funera Car Dismantled-Cost of the Funeral. A huge van load of the flowers that had lain

in the draped corridor of the City Hall was carried away yesterday to be deposited in the tomb of Gen. Grant. A crowd eagerly seized as mementoes the buds, leaves, and sprays that were dropped during the process of removal. Men, women, and children scrambled for the relics. Even withered leaves were carefully secured. One child begged carnestly for a sprig, saying that her father fought with Grant, and she would not go away until she had se-cured the prize. A peddler seized the occasion

to sell some sprigs of paim which he said were part of the desorations. The bronze bust of Gen. Grant is to be placed on a redestal in the Gen. Grant is to be placed on a redestal in the anomas of J. D. Grant, H. H. Honore, The land of the paint of the

from the War Department, and covered the funeral car, 500 carriages, and the work here in the city. So far as he knew now he should render one bill to the Government and another to Col. Grant.

What the doctors' bills are is equally as much in doubt. Dr. Dongias, up to the time of the General's death, had received from the family only \$1,000. This was in the form of a check made out by the General himself, on receiving an installment of his retired bay.

The ramily have as yet received nothing from the General's book, and probably will receive from it much less than has been asserted. They get 70 cents on the volume, and up to the time of the General's death their share from the subscriptions now in amounted to about \$40,000. They have received no advances from the publishers. Col. Grant is without resources; but will have a valuable property when he has completed the biography of his father, upon which he will at once set to work. The family remain at Mt. McGregor, the guests of Mr. Drexel, until autumn, when they will return to the Sixty-sixth street house.

An Insane Woman Found Living with Six

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 10.-The police to-day discovered in the suburbs of the city an insane woman named Jane Wheeler living in a hut with six negro men, who she said were her husbands. The woman legro men, who she said were her husbands. The woman lived in a squalid hut, was only half chel, and showed stone of heatings on her back and arms. Some years ago she scapped from the State asylum and was found by these negroes, who made her a prisoner, forced her to do their cooking and washing, and subjected her to various indignities. The discovery was quite accidental. The woman's relatives are wealthy and live in Southern Georgia.

The Venezuela Revolution Ended.

HAVANA, Aug. 10.-The English mail steamer which arrived here to-day brought the follow-ing advices: The revolution in Venezuela is ended. On the 19th of July, President Crespo issued a proclamation announcing the reestablishment of peace.

The steamer distinct was surrendered to the authorities at san Johning on the 25th of July. On board the vessel were Urdaneta and other prominent leaders. She had two Krupp game, 5,689 rites, and 5,689,680 carridges. The steamer Torito has been captured by the Government between Carupano and Margarita.

Return of Tuttle's Comet.

Boston, Aug. 10.-A cable message received announces the discovery at Nice, France, of Tuttle's counct of 1859. This comet was originally seen by Tuttle's counct of 1859. This comet was originally seen by Tuttle, assistant at Harvard College Observatory, and is known to be periodical and its return has been expected for a year. The following position was received by cable: Aug. 9, 6:12, direction time, right accession 7 hours 23 minutes 43 seconds; decimation north, 28°, 1/, 24", nominal.

Cobleskill, Ang. 10.-Nei! McGinty of Espernce, a section boss on the Susquehanna Raifroad, went o Albany recently with \$1,000, and has not been heard

Sanatoga, Aug. 10.—Becky Jones, the slient vitness in the liamersley will case in New York, who

ives in Ballston. Son, has the credit of having the heat draged resistence in that village in respect to the memory of Gen. Grant. To significate its watching by the bedsale of her nephew. Chas. Wisey, who was divisen by a horse and is dying from the effects of gaugeens. Hetel Robberles at Bar Harbor. BANGOR, Aug. 10.-The summer crop of rob-

beries at Bar Harbor has begun. On Saturday night a New York lady's room was entered and a lot of valuable diamonds and \$1,500 in cash were taken. A man at the Grand Central had \$200 stolen. A highwayman was seen on the road to this city on Sunday.

His Thront Cut by an Unknown Assassis. CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 10 .- John Scott, bookceper for the Sheltons' Flouring Mills, had his throat cut from ear to car on the principal business street in this city last might. He will die from his injuries. No trace of the assassin can be found.

The Small-Pox Epidemic in Montreal. MONTREAL, Aug. 10.-During the past week here were thirty five intermetts of persons who had died from small-pox, but most of these were from ad-joining municipalities. Three deaths have occurred in the small-pox hospital since saturday.

monument fund, 146 Broadway, W. H. Ten-nant of Mayville, New York, wrote to suggest to ex-President Arthur that he appoint a live. active Republican as a county committeeman in every county with power to appoint a town committeeman in every town within the county, and to appoint school district committeemen to assist in raising the monument fund. George P. Byrne suggests that a national medal should be struck and distributed to subscribers to the fund; a gold medal to those who give thousands, a silver medal to those who give hundreds, and a copper medal to those who give tens of dollars. A firm of architects in St. Louis write to advise that a competition be institued for designs for the monument, the competition to be based on the assurance that the award will be made by a committee of non-competing architects and sculptors, whose reputation will be a guarance, and that the compensation will be large enough to attract the services of the most eminent architects.

William W. Astor writes from Newport that he has no time to net with the Executive Committee in collecting money. The following collections were reported yesterday:
Winslow, Lanier & U.S. 1000: William W. Astor \$2,000: to those who give tens of dollars. A firm of

THE GRANT FUND \$36,000.

New Yorkers Giving Most of It, but Som-

Money Coming from Others.

Two days' mails were opened yesterday

by Secretary Greener at the office of the Grant

A SHOT AT HER FAITHLESS HUSBAND. Jeanle Vinten Hunging Around Bleecker Street to Kill Engene.

A woman's behavior in Broadway last evening led Detectives Mangin and Maguire to follow her into Great Jones street. At Lafayette place she met a man, and after disputing with him some minutes she pulled out a pistol and fired at him. She-missed him, and the detectives seized her before she could fire again. The woman said she was Jennie Vinagain. The woman said she was Jennie vinton, and the man her husband Eugene. He was a bartender. Eighteen months ago her husband began to neglect her and visit a woman named Nelly Gilmore in Bleecker street. Mr. Vinton and his wife separated. Vinton's infatuation for the Gilmore woman led him into trouble with a man whom he tried to sheet at Second street and the Bowery, and he was sent up for six months. After that his wife procured money for him to open a saloon near the Calvary Cemetery. On Saturday he left the saloon with about \$400 in his pocket, and yesterday his wife came to New York to look for him. She assumed that he would go to the Bleecker street woman, and she hired a room on the north side of that street, beween Elizabeth and Mott streets, opposite the woman's house, and looked about in that neighborhood for him, She says she intended to kill him and then to kill herself.

Vinton would not make any charge against his wife, but Sergeant Frink locked them both up on a charge of disorderly conduct. ton, and the man her husband Eugene. He

GRETCHEN IN THE RIVER.

One of the Customers of a Pell Street Oplum

Joint Recognized at the Morgue. The body of a woman of 25 was taken from the East River at the foot of Forty-sixth street yesterday. In her pockets were found three letters from her mother, Amelia Valerius, of Wurzburg, Bavaria, of the dates July, 1884, March and May, '95, addressed to Gretchen Valerius. The last letter said that her mother had intended to come to New York, but had heard that her Gretchen had been leading a bad life. The body was taken to the morgue. There it was recognized by Bertha Fisher of 33 Forsyth attest, who had been the girl's companion for several years. They had lately frequented an opium joint at 134, Poll street. They were last in the place on Friday night. Since then Gretchen had not been seen alive. three letters from her mother, Amelia Valerius,

visited the Stock and Petroleum Exchanges and the rooms of the Press Club. At the Press Club they were welcomed by Mr. William G. McLaughlin and committee, who took them over the Brooklyn bridge and accompanied them to various points of interest. The editors inched in the cool broeze on the roof of the Fields Building, and boarded the boat for Coney Island at 3 P. M. After listening to Glimore's music for an hour the party entered the breakers, and had a lively time of it, for the sea was very high.

A banquet was served at the Manhattan Beach Hotsi at 6 P. M. Mr. Erastus Wiman readed flanked by Mr. G. R. Patullo, Presiheard cries for help, and they think O'Shaughnessy was attacked and mortally injured.

It seems more probable that the wounded man either stimbled and fell or was justed down the clift. His clothes showed no signs of a struggle, his revolver was in his necket fully loaded, and his club was not drawn. Besides, his vest and shirt were saturated with blood, thus showing that he had lain some time. Yesterday a surgeon attached to the park policy visited the dying man, and endeavored to zet from his some account of what had happened. O'Shaughnessy only muttered, "A rock in the road, a rock in the road," and thus strengthened the impression that he had atumbled and failed.

Clara Wesley, aged 22, who has been living with her sister and brother-in-law at 143 Eim street, with her sister and brother-in-law at 143 Eim street, Brooklyn, was found wandering aimlessly in Adams street on Saturday night, and was taken to the Washington attreet police station. She seemed to be demented, and was removed to the Foune in an antibulance. At the request of her father she was removed to the Flatbugh linepital.

He says that his daughter was in perfect health on Saturday morning, and that she had never shown any sign of mental derang-ment. In the afternion she went to look for work, and in a few lourer sie was found as deceribed. He says he has reason to believe that his daughter was drugged and assaulted white she was unconscious. The police are investigating the case

The Mikudo in the Bowery. "The Mikado" was introduced to the east alde last evening by Mr. Harry Minner in the Peoples' Theatre. The cast of the opera was substantially the same as in the interrupted production of the opera by Sidney Rosenfeld in the Union Square Theatre. The inusic was adapted from the original score All the best sents were taken. Only those in the rear of the house, both in the marquette and in the galieries were not solid. All the principal sengs were encored. Some were repeated three and four times.

The Wire Was Very Much Alive. Benjamin Orrof 413 West Forty-second street took hold of a hanging telegraph wire in front of 441 took nonto's a hanging telegraph wire in front of var West Forty-second street last evening, and was knocked senseless by a shock of electricity. The hanging wire was dead as a telegrach wire, but it was crossed with a live wire of the Brush Electric Light Company. Orr was removed to his home, still unconscious. He is it years oid.

Marriage of Congressman Ely. BOSTON, Aug. 10.-The Hon. Frederic D. Ely, BOSTON, Aug. 10.—The Holl, Froderic Jr. Ely, member of Congress from the Minth district, was married to-day, at his residence in Bedbam, to Miss Anna Emerson, daughter of the last Lymna Emerson of Rochester, Vt. The ceresionry which was private was performed by the Ret. Arthur M. Backer of St. Paul's Clurch. The couple have gone to the White Mountains.

Beath of a Norwegian Editor. AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 10 .- The body of an elderly

The Sing Sing Camp Meeting. All preparations were completed last evening for oriening the Sing Sing comp meeting to-day. The meeting will last two weeks. There will be preaching to-day at 10 o'clock.

BROOKLYN.

The Rev. C. W. King, paster of the Reformed Episcopal Sharch of the Redemption, has resigned. Mrs. L. Kessler has obtained an absolute divorce from icury Kessler, a professional base ball player. Dr. Edward Biskely, formerly a lecture in the Royal College of Surgeons Ireland, and for ten years a prac-tions physician in Brooklyh, is now an invast of rea-tions that the Brooklyh, is now an invast of rea-tions that a property of the college of the college a long time, and has rained his prospects of gaining the front rais of his profession in Brooslyh.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

John Ruskin is very iil. Persia is engaging German officers to organize her Kinachma, a town near Warsaw, in Poland, has been lestroyed by tire.

Bussis is building burriedly a strategic rallway to the ustrian transfer. Austrian Printier.

The herds of swine in South Essex, Ont, are being decimaried by hog choisers.

The estimated population of Massachusetts, based on the returns which have been received for the ceissis of 1885, is 1,000,000 a gain of about 100,000 on the United States ceisses of 1886.

Jefferson Pomercy of Hampden, Me., once a wealthy ship unider, but who not his property and became madie to worst through pervise, vester-day morning gasted his throat horristy with a razor and will die. He is 70 years of age.

No more sick headaches if you use Carter's Little Liver Puls. No purging. 25 cents—240.

PRICE TWO CENTS. PROHIBITIONISTS SPLIT UP.

TALMAGE THE CANDIDATE OF ONE FACTION FOR GOVERNOR.

Row in the County Convention-The Front Row in the Choir Holts with the Lickord Against the Machine-The Proceedings.

The Prohibition party County Convention met at Parepa Hall, Eighty-sixth street and Third avenue, last night. The doors were thrown open, and men, women, and children nearly filled the hall. A choir of young people. led by Prof. Wicks, sang temperance songs for haif an hour. The delegates, who were pre-sumed to be chosen by the district associations, were scattered throughout the hall. After the temperance songs there was prayer, and then

the Lord's Prayer was chanted by the choir.

Then the row began, Mr. A. J. Perry moved Chairman. Mr. T. G. Ellsworth, who had the chair by virtue of his office as Chairman of the County Committee, was disposed to ignore this motion, and said that Mr. Matthew L. Ritchie had been chosen by the County Com-mittee to preside. Mr. Porry said the County Committee had no right to select a Chairman, that Mr. Ritchie was not a member of the Convention, and had no credentials. He in-

convention, and had no credentials. He insisted that his motion ought to pass, and protested against any decision of the Chair ignoring the right of the Convention to choose its own officers.

Mr. Joseph A. Bogardus and other delegates intimated that Mr. Perry and his supporters wanted to break up the meeting. Mr. Elisworth said he could not entertain any motion, and he decided that the only thing to be done was to put Mr. Ritchie in the chair.

Thomas W. Organ appealed from this decision, but Mr. Elisworth would not listen to the appeal, or put any question, or call the roll for a vote, and called upon Mr. Ritchie to take the chair. Mr. Ritchie came forward swinging a malacca cane, and then the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth districts, comprising apparently about half the delegates, got up and marched out of the room. Among them were Messrs. Perry, Organ, W. Jennings Demorest, and other well-known Prohibitionists, and the entire front rank of the choir.

There were a few hisses at them, and the women turned back their faces and looked daggers. Prof. Wicks, with great presence of mind, held out his hand to receive the song books from the hands of the retiring members of his choir. Then the Professor, with a siy reference to the departing delegates, suggested that they sing. There's a Fee in the Land."

Mr. Ritchie appointed committees on credentials and resolutions, and while the committees were out Mr. E. K. Wheeler made a temperance speech. He said that 63 per cent. of nominating conventions are held in liquor saleons. The remnant of the choir sang "Which way is your Musket a Pointing today?" and by 9:45 P. M. the committees were ready to report.

Resolutions favored submitting a prohibition amendment to the vole of the people of the

"Which way is your Musket a Pointing to-day?" and by 9:45 P. M. the committees were ready to report.

Iesolutions invored submitting a prohibition amendment to the vote of the people of the State. They endorsed St. John and Daniel, and pledged support to the Rev. Dr. Talmage as the candidate of the Prohibition party for Governor. It was then discovered that half the delegates had forgotten to give their credentials to the committee. While the committee were considering them the Convention chose for permanent officers, T. G. Ellsworth, President; Mr. McGatchell, Vice-President, and C. M. Lyon, Secretary, and W. Jennings Demorest, Treasurer. As Mr. Demorest had left the room with the seceders he could not express his views.

Mr. Hyan made a speech calling for a dollar subscription, and more people went away, until the hall began to look a little lonely. At 10'4 P. M. the Professor and his sadly diminished choir sang another song. It was then so late that the nomination of county officers was pestponed until the reassembling of the Convention, subject to the call of the Chair.

Bridge Trustees in Meeting.

At a meeting of the bridge trustees, yester-At a moeting of the Drigge trustees, yester-day, as ofter of William Clyde of the Clyde line of steamships to give \$6.300 a year rent, for ton years, for New York pier 29, East River, was read. An objection by the President of the Department of Docks to the pro-posed leasing of the pier, on the ground that the city of New York had the sole right to lease and receive rentals from the East River piers, was also read. The question was referred to the Composition Compacts of New York from the hast liver piers, was also read. The question was referred to the Corporation Counsels of New York and Brooklyn, and the counsel of the bridge trustees. By a vote of him to two the trustees refused to 180,000.

The receipts from the bridge for Fridgy, Saturday, and Sunday last were \$2,004.07, \$2,732.48, and \$1,226.50 respectively. The total receipts for July were \$60,001.35, an increase of \$6,504.35 over the corresponding month last year. The total number of passengers in July was 1,761,328. 1.761,322.

Six large upright timbers a foot square, have been placed in the middle of the sidewalk in front of the bridge station in Chatham street. They are to support the platform which is included to connect the bridge with the elevated roat.

Accused by the Girl he Took to the Park Ferdinand McGarry, laborer, was arrested last night on the complaint of Sarah Rogers, now in Roosevelt Hospital. They live on the same floor of the tenement house at 512 West Sixty first street. The girl tenement nouse at 512 West Sixty-Brit afrect. The girl says that the young man took her to see the Grant obsequies, then to Central Park, and afterward to a house of had repute, where he assaulted her. McGarry says that they fell asleep in Central Park and sleet until Sunday morning. They were going home together, when some young men of her acquaintance came along and she left him and went with them.

Tim McCarthy to be Tried Again To-day.

Tim McCarthy, the dive keeper, was taken before Judge Gudersleeve yesterday morning, and Coun-sellor. Howe moved that his client to either put on trial again at ones on the charge of assaulting. Kate Barrow, or discharged on that. He said that the jounsel for the people would not dare go to trial. Judge Gildersleeve set down the case to be tried to day. He said he saw no reason why the case could not be tried on two hours.

Peace Reigned at the Picule.

Acting Captain Pickett of the Forty-seventh street police was notified last night that a riot had oc-curred at the backmen's picule. Roundsman McDowell and a squad of police went to the foot of Fifty-fith street and the North River at 10 c'clock and met the excursionists when they landed. The lanckmen and the wives and children were astonished when they heard that there had been bloodshed at their picnic. The police retired in good order.

Sunk in a Central Railroad Draw.

On Sunday afternoon the schooner Henry and Edmund, Capt. Wasson, got caught in the swift tide which pours through the draw of the Central Bailrose bridge across Newark bay, and, swinging round, crushed her bows against the builthead and sans in about twenty feer of water. Arrangements have been made for rais-ing the vessel at once.

Joe Coburn's Trial Again Postponed. The trial of Joe Coburn, who is accused of

assault and battery on Officer Cooks of the Sea Beach Railroad, was again posterized in the Gravesend Town Ball yesterday in consequence of the non-appearance of witnesses for the processing and witnesses for the process Watchman Jenut's Beats Accidental.

The inquest in the disc of John Jenne, night watchman at William Peters's lee houses, who wa found dead on the morning of July 20 with a pistol sho wound in the heart, ended last night in a verdict of s The Weather Yesterday.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: **3 A. M.** 60°; 6 A. M. 10°; 9 A. M. 72°; 12 M. 75°; 8 30 F. M. 80°; 6 F. M. 75°; 17 M. 75°; 12 midnett 74°. Avet age yesterday, 75°; average for Aug 10, 1884, 67°. Signal Omes Prediction.

Fair weather, a slight fall, followed by a slight WASHINGTON NOTES.

The contract for heating the New York Post Office hundred with steam has been awarded to the New York Steam Company, who it was the only bidder. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Vice-President Hendricks left town last eyening for the

Major William P. Gould of the Pay Department of the Army has been placed on the retired list.

Music on Tompkins square this afternoon at 5½ by Couterno's Ninth Regiment Hand. At twenty minutes past Bo'clock yesterlay morning the welcome message went out over the police wires. "Dismiss the reservor." Judge Barrett has granted an absolute divorce to James M. Vender from Fiorence N. Vender, and to Maimda Comegys from Henry C. Comegys. Mainda Comery's from thenry C. Comery's
Libward J. Atraham's yesterday and the fine of \$250
imposed on him by Judge Wheeler for disubsidience of
the injunction against the "Mikado," and was released.
The following have been elected officers of the Point
Look Dat Chin. W. E. Sonther, President; the Hon. John
J. Kierna, Vice-Tessibent A. H. Curtis, secretary, and
E. P. Schmidt Frankier.
Corporation Counsel Leaventhe has expressed the
opinion that the bads for repairing Pitth avenue may
properly be set asole on accounted fire-guisrines, and
that the proposals for the work may be readvertised.
Leaving the helpan, and D. Schmidt Tregularities, and
that the proposals for the work may be readvertised.
Leaving the helpan, and D. Schmidt of employment for
three months, but house in search of work on July 2.
Softing has elice been heard from him, and his family
are very analous on his account.
All grocers sell Highlie's German Laundry Soap be-